Rutland Weekly Globe.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1876.

LOCAL MENTION.

Intermittent fever, a disease not often known here, is becoming quite prevalent. J. C. Stapleton of Middlebury college, teaches the winter school at Satherland

Col C. H. Joyce has gone to New Orkans as one of the committee on Louisiana

The several tational banks in Vermont hold their annual meeting on Tuesday,

January 9th. The creditors of Bea K. Chase met at The liabilities amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. J. W. Cramton was ap-

pointed assignee. Conductors C. E. Wetherly and Charles nal company's roads brought their trains all in on time, notwithstanding the driving storm of Saturday.

Conductors Patter and Wetherly now make one trip each over the Rutland and ment at Bennington. Washington railroad to Eagle bridge, and ing a distance of 184 miles dally, making thirty-three stops. A good day's work for the two Charleys.

sheep breeder of Cornwall, passed Wardsboro, in this state. through town yesterday on his way back from Michigan where he has been with a herd of full bloods, from his celebrated flocks, and which he disposed of to different parties in that state at good figures.

The dwelling house of C. P. Kellogg, on the road north of the village, burned Friday morning. The fire caught from the Chimney in the attic, and was first discovered by a teamster passing. Mr. Kellogg was not at home. The building was one story and worth about \$500.

An exchange says a couple living on Rupert mountain, in discussing the feasibility of the husband visiting Philadelphia, the wite, who has an eye to economy, terminated the conversation by suddenly telling land, next year."

Our merchants are already displaying a choice assortment of novelties for examinauseful or the oreament d in the holiday presents they wish to make. To enumerate them all would be useless, as a sight of the many fancy art cles displayed will pay better than anything that can be said.

The prize of five dol'ars at the shooting gallery was won Saturday evening by Nathan Marshall. The contest was between bim and Clarence Perkins, who each shot seventeen bull's eyes without missing, and both missed on the eighteenth shot. In shooting off the tie Marshall made nine bull's eyes out of ten shots, and Perkins

Miss Smiley closed her labors in Rutland last (Sunday) evening. Ste preached at the Congregational chapel Saturday afternoon and evening to large audiences, again at the church Sunday afternoon to a good house, and Sinday evening the church was filled. Miss Smiley's sermon, an exhortations to all to lead Christian lives, was one of the most torcible she has delivered. She begins to-day a series of services at Burlington.

The Bald mountain elk association propose purchasing and inclosing a few thousand acres of land for hunting ground with the view of adapting one spot in Vermont to the new game law. It is undecided to the new game law. It is undecided all, I could have made it pile up a cord and whether common deer, moose or grizzly all, I could have made it pile up a cord and a half it I tried," was the soothing rebear will be selected to occupy the inclos- sponse. ure. Judging from results produced by protecting game in Scotland it seems most likely that deer will become so numerous under the protection of our game law that venison will soon be a drug in the market and bear meat will command better prices.

Two Thieves Arrested

Joseph and James Laflan, suspected of stealing money from Mr. Genor of Shrewsbury, about the 10 h of November, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs N. S. Stearns and D. P. Peabody, in Rochester, Thursday, and brought to Rutland ledged in jail yesterday. Mr. Genor is a lumberman who employs a number of wood choppers Among them were these two brothers. It is supposed that they stole the money, \$40. from a tounk in Genor's house, and then began to grumble about their job, saying they could get better eay in Danby. In the course of a day or two they left for Danby. Gener had missed the money and suspected them of taking it. When they left he set his son on their track. They followed the road toward Danby till they were out of sight of the house, when they turned and started toward Rutland. The boy followed them to Cold river bridge, where, instead of taking the Rutland road they took the one back of the notch to- banks of Vermont have a combined capital ward Menden. The boy returned and reported to his father who at once came to Rutland told his story to Mr. Stearns. That officer drove at once to Mendon, only to find that the two men had passed through there inquiring the real to Pittsford. He next went to Pittsford and with the assistance of Mr. Peabody arrested them. They were taken to Mr. Peabody's office and thoroughly searched, but no money being found were released. This was the 16th and at one time became so violent as to se-of November. The men said they belonged in Charlotte, and were going to find work in Charlotte, and were going to find work in Ripton.

Afterwards new circumstances came to light tending to show that they were the guilty parties, and officers Steams and Peabody went to Charlotte, Ripton and other places in search of them. The Laflans hal been at Charlotte but were not to be found. The efficers devised a very neat trap to discover their whereabouts, came home and wai el. Thursday the trap sprung. Mr. Steams heard they were in Roches er, s a ted on the two o'clock train, was j ingd at Pittsford by Mr. Peabody, and the two proceed to Rochester. There they found the two young men engaged in chopping, arrested and brought them to Rutland.

Shipments

N. A Litchfield & Co., of Poultney, shipped to Europe on Nov. 28, forty two car loads of roofing slate, cortaining 1683 squyer, consisting of purple, unfading green, and sea green. This is one of the many shipments that this enterpring firm have contracts for, and we understand that their shipments are direct and not the carbon their shipments are direct and not the carbon their shipments are direct and not the carbon. their shipments are direct and not through

Captain Montgomery's schooner, of Bur-lington, was sunk on Saturday. The rud-der broke and control was lost; it drifted against the breakwater, and all escaped from being drowned. One woman was in-jured in jumping upon the breakwater.

Vermont News Complaints of "water famine" come in from all parts of the state.

Twenty-foor volumes constitute a complete set of Vermont school reports. Snow three inches deep at St. Albans, Wednesday, with good prospect for more shortly.

The St. Albans rolling mills are turning out hundreds or tens of new railroad Iron daily. A large amount goes out West.

The Addison county Journal now prints over 1000 copies, and the Bristol Gazette, issued from the same office nearly 500

A large double tenement house owned by Trenor W. Park at North Bennington was the office of Dunton & Venzey, Saturday. burned, the other right, with the entire contents.

E inken Amedon, Esq., who represented Winhall in the legislature of 1874, died at N Potter of the Delaware and Hulson ca. Bondville the 30th of November, sged about 70 years.

There is a probability that Bartlett, the elever Hartford sculptor, will receive the ommission for the proposed battle-monu-

The republicans of Wells River celebrareturn, and to Whitehall and return, mak- ted Friday night. One hundred guns were fired, and there was a torchlight possession. James S. Trayer, who was recently appointed comptroller of New York city, but Colonel H. F. Deine, the well known who declined the honor, is a native of

The will of the late Hiram Bellows wa approved at St. Albans Wednesday. There was no opposition and it is rumored the contestants have been bought off.

A Manchester democrat says he has promised to quit chewing tobacco if Hayes is not elected, but rather than give up the weel he prefers to have Tilden counted

Robert S. Southgate and Frederick C. Southgate of Woodstock, and S A. G.ffen of Ludlow were on Tuesday sworn and admitted as attorneys of Windsor county court.

St. Andrew's (Catholic) church, at Waterbury, was dedicated the 30th ult., by her husband to stop his noise and not be a Bishop DeGoesbriand assisted by a large tool, for "like as not it will be held in Rut- number of pricats. It will seat 400 per-

John Sullivan of Cambridge borough was choked to death on the 31, while at tion for those looking for the pretty, the dinner, a piece of beef lodging in his throat in such a manner as to baffle all efforts for its removal.

Notwithstanding Horace Greeley's advice to go west, he gave it as his deliberate opinion that nowhere can a given amount of money secure more substantial comforts than on a Vermont farm.

Gen. William W. Henry has been elected post commander of Stannard post at Burington. Alexander G. Watson, H. R Wing and William H. Root were elected delegates to the grand encampment. The post is in a blooming condition.

Charles E. Arnold, son of Judge David Arnold, of Londonderry, and for many years a resident of Bellows Falls, was a lessee of the New York Niblo's garden theatre, with Col. C. B. Stoughton. The venture was a failure.

The Central Vermont railroad woodshed, with 1,200 cords of wood, at West Rendolph, was burned at one o'clock Saturday morning. Trains were much delayed in consequence, and the Boston night mail did not arrive at St. Albans until three p.m.

"Do you call that a cord of wood?" asked an indignant Middlebury customer of an "out east" man who had dumped a lean looking load in his yard. "Why darn it

The last number of Harper's Bazar says Another person who has passed herself pleasantly into the history of Vermont as one of the most benevolent people, is Miss Mary Fletcher, who has given the hand-some sum of \$150,000 to found a hospital in the city of Burlington.

A Mr. Yager was seriously injured, a few days ago, by being caught in the machinery of the Fall Mountain mill at Bellows Falls, and L. E. Fay was badly hurt, the same night, by being thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse.

Suits have been brought in the Orange county court for \$10,000 against H. C. Colton of Bradford, by the heirs of Milo Mack, and by the lady with him at the time he was killed, for damages done them through his negligence in allowing his horse to be loose in the road.

The recent refusal of the legislature to interfere with the contemplated adjustment of the troubles of the Central Vermont management has resulted in the scceptance of many more of the security holders to the proposed consolidation scheme, as published by the receivers and matagers of the Central Vermont company.

According to the forthcoming report of the comptroller of currency, the national of \$3,216,467, and paid, last year, United States taxes of \$50,360, and state taxes of \$169,044—an aggregate of \$258,404. The Bank Examicer reports that, on March 1st 1876, ten banks had bad debts amounting to \$47,000; and, on September 1st, 1876 seventeen had \$192,390.

The old quarrel between the East and West parishes of Westminster, which began about 10 years ago, by the building of a free bridge across the Connecticut river, the future meetings of the town alternately the east and west parishes.

Freeman Bixby, of Montpeller, who was njured on the Portland & Ogdensburgh, two years ago has had his verdict against supreme court in Mootpeller. The case of the Portland & Ogdensburgh railroad vs. the town of Lunenburg was decided by the ourt in favor of the town. This was where to company sucd the town for \$50,000 or sonds. The town of Concord takes courage from this decision.

Brattleboro has considerable food for talk relative to the annual village meeting that didn't come off. Monday night. The war-rant was duly issued and the meeting was looked forward to with unusual interest be arse the anominent of the village charter, passed by the last legislature, was to
come up for acceptance or rejection. But
a forgetful selectman rented the town ball
Space forbids further abstract of his truly
showant address. He closed smill loud a forgetful selectman rented the town hall to Amy Stone, and then the balliffs issued a handbill announcing the meeting indefinitely postponed. Late in the afternoon, however, a handful of lealing citizens, in thinking the matter over, concluded the meeting should be regularly adjourned, and, after the hall was opened, they persuaded the door-keeper to let them in, and then went through the form of adjourn.

ST. ALBANS,

The paragraph about the grave of Roger

Birchard grandfather of Governor Haves at

Saratoga Springs in the old graveyard on

Nelson avenue, reminds Nathaniel Water-

a very deep impres ion on his mind at the time. The house in which Mr. Birchard died, still stands on Van Dam street, form-

ing part of the dwelling now occupied by Wm. Waterbury, of Trim & Waterbury hardware merchants, We learn that friend of the Birchard and Hayes families leav-

of the Birchard and Hayes families fave frequently visited the grave, and that Gen. Hayes himself a good many years ago paid the ancient tomb a visit. Mr. Waterbury tells us that at the time Mr. Birchard died the place where he was buried was the principal graveyard in the village.

The Addison County Good Templars.

The 21st quarterly session of the Addison

county Good Templars union was held with

Fountain lodge at Cornwall, Wednerday,

Dec. 6, 1876. The session was adjourned

at 11.30 a. m., W. C. T , J. J. Manney in

the delegates from the lodges, and the fore-

noon was occupied with the customary rout-

The union adjourned at 12 m., until 2

'clock p. m., and repaired to the tables

which had been spread by the good peopl

of Cornwall, and fairly grouned under their

o hold a private seal in upon this (then)

At 2.30 p. m. those present repaired t

he Congregational church, which had kend-

ly been thrown open for their use and a

cublic session was held. An attentive au-

dience soon gathered and the exercises were

Damon of East Middlebury. The pro-

gramme embraced recitations and decla-

Temple of East Middlebury interspersed

with music. Space forbids a complete pr. -

Grand Worthy Chief Templar, John B

He said we are sowing seeds that will

free said we are sowing speed that win pring forth, by and by, a harvest that the couple will be compelled to acknowledge good. It is a good thing to save men and women, to lift the fallen, and to exlist the

iren and get them enlisted are we not sure

question at the present time and I shall attempt to show you this evening? if I address you to what cause I ey are due. The

speaker briefly enum an el the benefits no

cruing from the juvenile templar work and noted the advancements we had made with-

He was followed by Rev. Dr. McGill,

pastor of the Congregational church, Corn-

wall who thought that more was due to the

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of a good harvest in a short time. W

Mead, being present then addressed the au-

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the threatened enforcement of the "nul bury, one of our oldest residents, of the sance law." MONTPELLER.

dreamstances of the death of Mr. Birchard. Mr. Waterbury says that Mr. Birchard came to his father's house on Van Dam treet in 1805, took rooms there and became a boarder. He was taken ill and ti-nally died, his wife, son, and brother-in-law coming on from Vermoat and remain-ing with him during his last days. Our narrator, who was then a mere loo, remem-bers the circumstance distinctly, as it made

H. M. Bryant, the Maine temperation cturer, is laboring at Mostpelier. Montpeller is considering the matter of prohibiting the erection of wooden build-ngs within the village limits.

The annual meeting of the National Dife insurance company takes place Monday, January 1st. RAST DORSKY.

The marble mills have shut down until

LUDLOW. Ludlow known as "North hill" generally denominated the "Calvin Whitney district," was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, the 5th instant. A Mr. F. B. Royce, who resides in close proximity to where the school house stood, was the chair. The ball was we'l filled with

> MONTPELLER The past year has not been a profitable

opesed with a voluntary on the organ, folowed by a superior declamation by Melvin An ice boat has been put upon the Wi-nocski river at this point. The experiment proved a success, and will probably remain a permanent feature in our river sports. mations by the members of the Juvenile

gramme of the exercises. The children did nobly and were loudly applauded throughout the entire programme. urrounding towns, who have children to ducate.

> connerc al house in Boston. A grard laughter of Dr. E. G. Hulett, and daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Scatt, aged

hurch, is a good sermonizer and is popuhar as a preacher with our people.

Mr. Alvin P. Reed of Englewood, Illinois, a former resident of Wallingford, died at that place recently. His remains

Wallingford has three churches, Bartist young men and wenn n of the community, than to the children. He thought that they Congregational and Catholic, a married lodge and a circulating library. were the forms ive clament in society and said that he was very glad to are so many of this class degaged in the temperance work and he carnestly besought then to

nereasing.

trating his remarks with many apt illustra-tions. He was loudly applauded. He was followed by Mr. Damon of East Middlebury and others. The exercises were closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mc-

EVENING. A large and appreciative audience gath-

ered in the Congregational church at 7 p. m., and exercises were opened with music by the choir. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. McGill, tollewed by music by the choir. Recitations by Misses Eliza Hire, Minnie Maynard and Stella Mott of the juvenile emple followed which were well received. Miss Nettle Stowell of Cornwall then fa-

work in the temperance reform from the fact that it was the most extensive of any

imilar organization. He referred favor-

organization and the juvenile temple, illus-

vored the audience with a thrilling and well rendered reciation which was loudly applauded. The chairman then introduced, Col. John B. Meal of Randelph, who spoke for

an hour and a half. The following is a brief abstract. He said : Mr. Chairman Ladies and Gentlemen It is not a new subject, this old theme of

temperance, for me to speak on at this It is all true that mankind were made up right, but have sought out many inventions ince that old Alctemist discovered that alcholic liquors could be extracted from that n urishing product of the soil, it has been often proven how exceedingly huttul it is, after all we have seen and real upon this subject. We do not reed to spend our

time to discuss it further. In trying to get at the source of the ills of our republic, we find that we must lay the evil to the traffic in intoxicating liquors and admit this has been our greatest trou

I dare to say and I believe without op-position from this audience that the traffic and use of intoxicating drinks is a greater scourge, a greater evil, than it would be if in some quiet hour of the night, every pri-vate and sucred sanctuary of our homes two years ago has had his verdict against were dispoiled and simultaneously, every the company for \$5,500 affirmed by the private treasury and bank was unlocked and plundered by burglars.

The speaker referred to the Leautiful soldiers monument in the yard and said if a monument were erected beer ng the name of all those who had gone down, destroyed by this carse of rum its shaft would reach nigher than this. When we see what rum is doing in our

Vicinity Items.

St. Albans is sgitted by liquor raids and olic and always a regular attendent at more and was present for the last times a week ago last Sabbath. In the house where the old lady died is a sen of Mrs. Crans who has been in a helpless condition 27 years, through the day he conveys himself around

At the annual meeting of the Capitol engine company No. 5, R. J. Coffey was elected forcast; C. C. Ramedall first at-alstant; J. W. Peck, second assistant; John W. Page, t casurer; Charles F. Robinson, clerk.

A large mass of rock, under which the murble was taken, fell at the Freedly quar-ry on a recent Sanday. Had it occurred on week days, a loss of life would have

ter the holidays, but work is progressing the quarries, uncovering and preparing for the work of another season. The school house situated in that part of

awakere I by the sound of breaking glass, arose and I oked out but discovered nothing unusual. Is the morning the school nouse was gone, having burned during the night, and that, as it would seem, without night, and thet, as it would seem, without the knowledge of anyone in the district. It is strangely suspected that the sound of breaking glass, heard by Mr. Royce, was not occasioned by the heat of the burning building. The building was comparatively new, Laving been built but a few years. arden of good things, and all processed

one for our to a insurance companies. The losses of the Vermont Mutual foot up \$170 742 45. The Farmers' losses amount to \$53 881 20, and the Union Mutual, \$1.-128 91. The losses and matured risks of the National life insurance company for the last year were \$104,000.

WALLINGFORD.

The winter term of the Wallingford The winter term of the Wallingtond graded school open to day, Monday, under the charge of its excel en principal, E. J. Hyde, A. M., and his computent assistants. The session will continue eleven weeks. This is a acheel worthy the patrouage of

Our people have been quite anxious over the illness of our venerated and es-semed clergyman, Rev. Dr. Walker. He eems to be prostrated from overwork, and the general giving way of the physical powers. He is the oldest settled clergyyoung m n and women, but it is a letter thing to save the children. If we com-mence with this class, if we reach the chilcan in Rutland county, S. B. Sabin has become a salesman in a

> 1 year, died dead at Texarkana, Arkansas, Rev. Mr. Archibald, pastor of the Baptist

ire to be brought here for burial.

Chipman lodge of masons holds its regular communications once in each month and is well officered. (Elias E. Clark Tiber presiding officer and S. Strong-100 Manual No. 1. Theirs was the third family that settled with the manual street of the manual street of the manual street.

C. H. Baker csq., of St. Albais, state deputy being present was called upon and male a few remarks expressing his pleasure to be present and join in the exercises of the day. He said that those who talked temperance said dainot practice what they preceded were in the exercises of the day. He said that those who talked temperance said dainot practice what they preceded were in the exercises of the day. We must have more than sympathy and expressions of good will. We must have the example. He referred to the order of good templars as doing the greatest work in the temperance reform from the A. Q. Hazelton, Truman Eaton, gurds; M. H. Wooster, delegate to the grand en-campment; W. A. Black, substitute. The oost is in good condition ard membership

> SHERBURNE. Business is pretty near at a stand still

out, notwithstanding the vigorous off ats Mr. Sprague of Plymouth is teaching of the firemen. The laster had only just our district school, which began Menday, Dec. 4th, with twenty-five scholars. reached home, leaving the fire, as they sup-C. A. Woodbury has built an addition to posed, conquered, when it again broke out and this time communicated to the building Levi Willard is cutting logs for his spring adjoining, occupied by C. P. Renor, druggist. The fire made considerable progress S. W. & C. W. Adams have repaired up before the firemen got to work and was not

ome of their buildings this fall. Henry Colton has failed. George Kent has moved on to his farm

The suits of the School district vs. Ger Kent have been decided in favor of the district for \$1258, so he has to pay for the

rivilege of collecting taxes. LITTLE KILLINGTON.

P ULTNEY. Rev. Norman W. Camp, D. D. of Brook-lyn, N. Y., a sen-in-law of the late Bishop Hopkins, and formerly rector of St. John's church, Poultney, has accepted the stor-ate of a church at Sewickley, whi is in he suborbs of Pattsburgh, Pean.

WOODFORD. Herbert Haskins shot one of Col. Crockord line on Monday of last week.

only organ zation of this kind in the state, and both the above are under the manage. Amos Aldrich is grand juror from Woodford at the Bennington county court, but has so much elector on the brain, that he cannot attend to the minor duties of grand will be carried on the Creshire and Ashue-

LONDONDERRY, Charles Smith recently caught a fox weighing twelve pounds, and measured six inches across the tail. He and Mr. Bry-ant of Peru, have caught thirty foxes, four bears, and two minks, beside some other

game, this fall, game, this fall.

James I. Martin e.g., the member of the legislature from Londonderry, is a counted by the state press generally as an excellent debater, oftentimes making his points rather sharply, but mainly on the side of practical soundness.

It to the prison, at Windsor, last week. They found 130 convicts busy at shoe making. The great question at Windsor appears to debater, oftentimes making his points rather sharply, but mainly on the side of practical soundness. RUPERT.

Mr. James Sheldon died on the 27th o November at the advanced age of 85 years. He was a prominent and esteemed citizen of the town. He died on the farm upon of the town. He died on the farm upon which he had lived from childhood, and the youngest and last survivor of eight brothers. His funeral was attended from the Congregational church on the 29th. Rev. Mr. Lobinger of the Disciples, at

with music by the choir.

This union has been one of the best ever held and the reports showed that the work in the county was never in so prosperous a condition as now.

The attendance was very encouraging. Well known that be has been in the constant and faithful service of the Rengalier & Saratoga R. R. twenty years or more. Michael McKeough has not spent much time in Castleton lite years, but he did top in town most of last week. It is well known that be has been in the constant and faithful service of the Rengalier & Saratoga R. R. twenty years or more. Mike has lots of friends here as well as elsewhere. He is a popular rail-roader and this village was his early home. His father, Mr. T. McKeough is in a low to the head of the constant and faithful service of the Rengalier & Saratoga R. R. twenty years or more. Mike has lots of friends here as well as elsewhere. He is a popular rail-roader and this village was his early home. His father, Mr. T. McKeough is in a low to the head of the constant and faithful service of the Rengalier & Saratoga R. R. twenty years or more. Mike has lots of friends here as well as elsewhere. He is a popular rail-roader and this village was his early home. His father, Mr. T. McKeough is in a low to the head of the reports showed that the work in the country was never in so prosperous a condition as now.

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Mrs. Griffin, a fine old Irish lady of 85 Schench's Mandrake Pills years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Coare, last Tours-day. She was all her life a devoted Cath-

contribute to his aid and comfort.

Massachuretts and Connecticut, in the earn-time he has distributed millions of temper-

ance tracts and papers. He has recordly cale a purchase of many thousand tracts for circulation in his future travels and

talkings as he goes up and down the earth promulgating and advocating the temper-ance question in all its varied bearings.

The assembled wisdom did a good thing

when they resolved to procure an operate

for calling the yeas and nays hereafter. It is sensible and prudent to run the yea and nay department of legislation by machinery. If we remember right a Rutland county member called for the yeas and

mays thr c times on the last day of the ser-

sion at the expense of two or three hin-dred dollars to the state. Hof for re-

An audience listened to Rev. M. H.

Cady an hour with undivided attention, to the delivery of his graphic lecture entitled

"The secret of genius," let Friday night at the town hall. The lecture was will written, well delivered and well received

and his presentation, for accuracy of observation, accuracy of thought, and ac-curacy of expression, could no be excelled by any locturer in this or any other state.

BELLOWS FALLS.

l. Wilson & Co., and Savali C., daughter of our honored townsman, Col. Russell Hyds. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles T. Ogden, rector of Lamanuci

egant. Mr. S. Paris, of Coarlestown, N.

H., sent a most beautiful pyramid of flowers, also a bouquet to the bride of very rare beauty and arrangement.

The fair of the St Charles (Catholic

church, on Friday evening of last week, was quite a success, although the receipts were less than on former secasions. The

WESTCH.

We have had two cases of dip heria in own, both fatal, children of A. C. Miner,

dest person in town, Mrs. Almira Puller

Fire at Whitehall.

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fire. I proved to be a rule n kept by N.

W. Pa tholemew, which was soon cleaned

subdued for some time. A bottle of some

chemical explored in the store, scatteres

the contents on one of the firemen and

Poultry Shows

The Ottaquechee Valley poultry society

will hold its second annual exhibition a

Woodstock, D.c. 20 and 21. This is the

ment of enterprising managers. Pas

State Prison.

C. M. Spalding of Jericho, E. G. Petti-

grew of Ludlow, and Cyrus Jennings of

A Remaranble Cure.

West Townshend, Vt., May 14, 1860 Messrs, S. W. Sowie & Son.;

"In the spring of 1847, I took a severe cold, which settled on my longs, where it remained without relaxation. I was then

in Massachuseits, and growing worse and becoming usable to attend to my busicess, I returned home and commeaced searching in earnest for some medicine which would restore my lost bea'th. I consulted physi-cians, I tried many remedies, but obtained no help, but cally green.

no help, but cally grew worse. I had a terrible cough, and raised a good deal of blood. I had profuse night aweats, and se-

Fire Insurance.

LEWIS PREISE.

surance on drug store unknown.

Keene Dec. 19, 20 and 21,

lot railreads for fare one way.

ders from the governor.

net receipts were nearly \$400.

one three the other six years old.

Among the most interesting social events

within a hundred miles of Castleton

trenchment in legislation.

the institution.

Whi be found to possess those qualities a by to the total eractication of all billions ativer, and give a healthy tone to the entire sys tem. Indeed, it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to have invented a remedy for these stabborn complaints, which d velop all the results produced by a heretoftre free use of the results produced by a heretofter free use of calcinet a internal until dreaded by mankind, and against senged to be describerted in the extreme to the human a sitem. In at the properties of calcined without its injurious tendencies, is now an admitted fact, rendered indisputation by scientific researches; and those who use the Mandrake Pills will be fully satisfied that the best medicines are those provided by lature in the common heris, and roots of the fields. the hours in a chair on wheels. He is a great taker and a great render, were it otherwise life would be a greater burge ato him and his friends, who are ever many to

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